

## CHARLES E. STUMP, THE OLD TIME REGULAR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT FOR THE BROAD AX, HAS WITHIN THE PAST WEEK VISITED NORTH CAROLINA AND CAME IN CONTACT WITH ALL OF ITS LEADING COLORED BUSINESS MEN.

Durham, N. C.—I don't know what kind of heels you have, but I do know that I am in the state which is called the "tar heel" state and I think this is due to the fact that the people here either have tar heels or tar on their heels. It matters not which it is, the result is the same, but let me tell you my people are doing some real business in this state, and before I am through with this letter you will find it out.

I want to tell you a few things that have made my religion feel good to me, and to thank God that I belong to this great history making race, and I am seeing the men and women who are making the history. You find me writing to you from Durham, which very name indicates progress, and it is the place for aggressive men and women from all parts of the world. I want to tell you about some of the enterprises here. Have you heard of the Bankers' Fire Insurance Company? Have you heard of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company? If not I want to give you an introduction to them this week and when I am through you will know almost as much as I do.

This Bankers' Fire Insurance Company was organized, and charter received July, 1920, and they started in the business writing in February, 1921, and on December 31, 1921 they were operating in North Carolina, Maryland and District of Columbia, but now honey they have gone into Tennessee and Georgia and it doth not yet appear what it shall be or where they shall go, for they are looking for our people and our people are looking for them.

The people have bought up the stock, amounting to \$150,000, and they have written three million dollars worth of business and they continue to write every day. This closes out the question of insurance for our people, for there are many companies that will not insure our property and household goods, and we are doing it now. I take off my hat to the company. They are going to tell you something soon.

The officers of the company are W. G. Pearson, president; C. C. Spaulding, first vice-president; A. M. Moore, second vice-president; W. Gomez, secretary; J. M. Avery, treasurer; M. A. Goins, assistant secretary. Put these together and add A. J. Strong, E. R. Merrick and R. L. McDougald, and you have the executive committee. Now I am sure you want to know who are the directors? Since you want to know I will have to tell you that they are W. G. Pearson, C. C. Spaulding, A. M. Moore, J. M. Avery, E. W. Smith, J. S. Thompson, J. A. Tinsley, W. Gomez, E. R. Merrick, Ira T. Bryant, R. L. McDougald, A. J. Strong, G. A. Edwards, W. M. Rich, J. C. Scarborough, J. G. Banton, M. A. Goins, J. H. Ridley, M. C. Clark.

I had the pleasure of going in the office, of seeing the Directors in session and meeting one more business man of our race and that is that fellow Gomez. I think he came into this world via New York, and got his foundation right there which was head culture and business sense. Some years ago he came down to this city to get into the North Carolina Mutual, and when this company was organized, they decided that he was just the man to put things over and he has been doing it ever since.

They had a great meeting here, and there were some brainy men, some men of wealth. Doctors, lawyers, college presidents, bankers and other kind of business men are connected with this company, and I am proud that I had the pleasure of finding this great institution among our people. Some of us don't know what the others are doing, and there are many agencies at work to give us good places in this world, and we must do our own part.

When I took my pen in hand to write to you last week, I had just witnessed the passing out of the grand chancellor of Georgia, Prof. G. R. Hatto of Brunswick, and then I got busy and got out of that town. I was not running from death, but I just felt better away.

I rode and rode until I got to Henderson, N. C., got off there made it to Durham, back to Kittrell, and then Sunday morning President G. A. Edwards, got together his automobile car carriage and rode me back to Durham, where we made some few remarks, and started back. I have heard of them horses getting unruly and getting out of reach, but I never experienced it before. We were just riding along, making curves which were just like snakes, when this old horse jumped out of the road, started

up a steep hill, and was making to a tree as if it would destroy this piece of nature, but Prof. Edwards started him back down the hill, and then an attempt was made to turn us over, but I held her down, and we are yet alive. Thank God for that.

From Kittrell Dean Burford, and Dean Valentine toted me into Raleigh where the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias were to meet and they toted me right on over to the Shaw University where they were holding a summer school. I had been invited by the head of this summer school, Prof. Bias to be the guest of the school and Berry O'Kelly, and I accepted, hence I was sent right on to the home of Prof. Logan where I had fine quarters.

But let me tell you there were a few teachers at this summer school, just 505 and all good people. I was so glad to see them, to note how they were taking in more brains to spill out to the little children. This is under the state and up to right now, I looked and looked, and I just had to say "Praise God."

It is wonderful to see how many educated people are together this summer everywhere. I thought that when a fellow once got graduated he did not have to go to school no more, but he had all the knowledge in his head. They tell me that is just where I was a fool. I could not understand why when you graduate from a college where they can get hold of anything else to go in your head, but they are doing what they called "Keeping up."

The Grand Lodge opened and there is a man at the head of it Dr. J. W. Jones, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and one of the leading physicians in this country. He is a man every inch of him, and a scholar to match. He is a recognized leader of men, and it just takes them two days to do all the business they have to do, and they have a lot of it, then get themselves together and beat it back home. It is because they are trained men.

I had the pleasure of meeting Prof. J. M. Avery, who is what they call the Master of Exchequer, and he is one of the best trained men of this race or my race. He is just a man and a man of the hour.

Believe me when I tell you there was a great grand lodge, and I had the pleasure of riding around with Berry O'Kelly, one of the greatest men in North Carolina, and a man with great influence and personal magnetism. He can do more with the white folks and other folks than any other man of my race, and then he is not a pauper, for just last Saturday, he gave a man a check for \$55,000 in payment for some property, and this was cash, and it did not take all the money he had in bank. He owns city property, farms, buildings in the city of Raleigh, postmaster of Method, and he himself, out of his own money erected a fine brick three-story building for the Berry O'Kelly industrial school at Method, and do you blame them for naming the school for him? If I ever become a father I would name my son for him for he is a great man.

Now here I am in this great building, erected by the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, a real old line company with a business of up in the millions of dollars, and still increasing. The building which is a seven-story building costing \$250,000 is called the home of the company, and there is one floor occupied by the Bankers' Fire Insurance Company. I tell you they pay their claims and pay them promptly, because they have the money with which to do it. The officers of this company are:

A. M. Moore, M.D., president; J. M. Avery, vice-president; C. C. Spaulding, secretary-treasurer; E. R. Merrick, assistant secretary; Clyde Donnell, medical director; W. J. Kennedy, assistant secretary; A. J. Clement, director; J. L. Wheeler, director.

I will not be able to tell you about the bank, and then there is Charles C. Amey, who is in the hosiery manufacturing business, and he is one of the finest in this country. I wish you could just see him. I would suggest that if you are in need of them socks and stocking businesses you would write to him at Durham.

I will have to bring this letter to a stop. Look out for the next one.

Get ready for the National Baptist convention, Los Angeles, Cal., September 6. I will be there will you?

Charles E. Stump.



THE LATE ALBERT NOWAK

For Three Terms He Honestly and Faithfully Served All the People in This City As County Commissioner; He Closed His Eyes in Death Last Saturday. Funeral Services Were Held Over His Remains Wednesday, from His Late Home, 2128 N. Leavitt Street; His Remains Were Laid to Rest in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, at Niles. His Funeral Was Largely Attended By Some of the Most Prominent People in Chicago. For Many Years Commissioner Nowak Was One of the Warm Friends of the Editor of This Paper Who Joins With His Many Other Warm Friends in Lamenting His Death.

### STOPS ON FINAL VISIT

Hon. William H. Fields of St. Louis, Mo., national grand master of A. U. K. and D. of A. commander-in-chief of the Military Department, stopped in the city during the week on his final inspection trip prior to the 15th annual session of the National Grand Council to be held at Columbus, Ohio, August 7th to 11th. While here he conferred with railroad officials; the state grand queen of Illinois, Mrs. Eliza Jackson; Dr. M. R. Bibb; the grand chaplain, Rev. T. L. Scott, and M. T. Bailey, chairman of the Illinois Building Commission of A. U. K. and D. of A.

### VIRGINIANS MEET

The Virginian Society of which M. T. Bailey is president and John A. Yeatman is corresponding secretary, met in its regular monthly meeting July 19 at which time Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., well known platform orator and a Virginian, addressed the meeting. Several new members were added. The Society meets the third Wednesday evening of each month and all Virginians in the city are cordially invited to come out.

Capt. and Mrs. James S. Nelson, 3652 S. Wabash avenue, are spending their vacation at their summer home, Idelwild, Mich.

### SPENDING VACATION IN CITY

Miss Julia Jackson of Columbus, Ga., a teacher in the public school there, is spending her vacation in the city as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Sterling Jenkins, 112th and May Sts., Morgan Park; Mrs. C. S. Huguley, 4717 Champlain Ave., and Mrs. Mobley, 3725 Elmwood Ave.

### SUBURBS GROW

Morgan Park, the suburb beautiful, is growing rapidly in population through efforts of M. T. Bailey and other representatives of The Bailey Realty Co., 3638 S. State St., who have pushed the buying of lots and who have sold more than twelve blocks in the past few years as future homes or good investments.

### RETURN TO QUINCY

Miss Rhoda M. Johnson and Mrs. Josie Wright of Quincy, Ill., have returned to their home after spending the past week in the city in attendance of the state grand lodge of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor. While here they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, 4114 Calumet avenue.

### IN CITY

Mrs. H. D. Sweet of Augusta, Ga., the sister of Mrs. N. W. Newland, 514 Aldine Square, is in the city having come here to attend the funeral of Rev. Lawson W. Newland, husband of Mrs. Newland. Mrs. Sweet will be in the city until next week.

### BACK HOME

Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., well known orator, is back home at 4450 Prairie Ave., after a short trip to Rockford, Ill., and Keokuk, Iowa. Morris is preparing to leave on a ten days speaking trip through Oklahoma.

Mrs. Carrie Warner, 3822 Calumet avenue, and a party of friends, motored out to the Forest Preserve Sunday morning where they spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. Avendorph were also among the invited guests.

### Mixed Identity.

"Shay, did you see me come in?" The other chap replied, "Yes, I saw you come in?" "Well—hic!—ever see me before?" "No, I never saw you before." "Then—hic—how did you know it was me?"—Syracuse Orange Peel.



HON. PATRICK J. CARR

The Popular and Up-to-Date Treasurer of Cook County, Who With His Thousands of Warm Friends Scattered Throughout This City and County Feel Dead Sure of His Election to His Present Position This Coming Fall.

## HAVE ONLY DUDS THAT FOLD WELL

There Are Many Sorts of Clothes Suitable for the Summer Vacation Trip.

### THE USEFUL BOUDOIR WRAP

Garment Serves for Bathrobe but Can Be Used for Room Gown—Hand-Made Dress and Cape to Match.

These are traveling days for everybody. But how to do the journeying without all the trunks and bags and hat boxes in the world is one of those problems not so easy to solve.

The woman who starts off on her summer vacation burdened with too many dress and hat carriers is bound to have some unhappy moments before she has finished her holidays. She will be far wiser, states a fashion writer in the New York Times, to study out her needs before she starts away and indulge right from the start in the process of elimination. She can be well dressed in a small space just as efficiently as she can by taking up all the room in her vicinity. It is only necessary to take the right things and the most foldable things along with her.

There are plenty of pretty clothes that really have no place in a traveler's luggage unless that traveler is equipped with a maid or two and pressing facilities galore. Those dresses might just as well remain at home when the average woman is doing her tripping, for they will be of little or no use to her once she has wrested their tangled meshes from the crowded masses of her trunk. Ruffles will not withstand packing unless they are coaxed back to life through the expenditure of much time and energy. And who wants to expend these valuable possessions when off for a summer splurge?

On the other hand, there are so many sorts of clothes, especially among the present styles, that seem fitted by nature to go traveling. They telescope themselves without any assistance, and they come out from the confines of tightly packed luggage looking their own charming selves.

#### Plan for Comfort.

Naturally, these are the frocks to be chosen for the summer, if one is planning with the least foresight and care for one's ultimate comfort. All of the crepe and chiffon dresses, which are so important a part of the present summer wardrobe, fold into small spaces with the greatest of ease and grace. In the first place, they are cut along such straight and simple lines that they fairly beg to be packed just to show how particularly well they can stand the strain. A woman may fold them just as she would lay together a piece of straight material, with no more fear that the wrinkles will be noticeable when the dress is dragged from the trunk.

The silken and chiffon materials are woven with such great art and care that they take to packing with no more terror than if they were meant for that alone. In other words, they have such body and flexibility that they need fear no wrinkles or permanent folds, and the owner need fear none for them. She is safe when she keeps to these materials, for they are so adaptable that they will stand her in good stead no matter what demands may be made upon them.

There is much in the way the gowns are cut. The simpler they are the better. For if there is too much draping about them, then they are let in for extra creasings, which may not be so good after much traveling about. But the straight lines fold into small places so naturally that they emerge without showing the traces of packing.

Of course, every woman needs a boudoir wrap of some sort wherever

design. It is cut and designed so that it covers the person, and at the same time its material is cool and pleasant to the touch even on the hottest of summer days. It has been lined with a red China silk, and that lining is carried out at the front so that it forms a sort of revers all the way to the foot of the garment. This facing then continues throughout the garment, so that it helps to give form and substance to the thing and, at the same time, adds so little extra weight and bulk that it is scarcely appreciable. At the places where the gown splits and opens the red lining can be seen through the interstices, and that alone tends to give a trimmed, gala appearance which is most attractive and which breaks the general design of the all-over pattern in an interesting manner.

One never knows until one owns a garment of this sort—midway between the wrapper and the housegown—what a comfort it can be on a trip. Something of this sort comes to mean com-



Hand-Made Silk Dress With Cape to Match and Collapsible Hat Designed to Fold Easily into Summer Baggage.

fort in a way nothing else could. Every time the owner puts it on she will thank a kind Providence for having led her to the decision that brought that particular article of apparel into her wardrobe.

The hand-made dress and cape to match is the sort of thing that is born for packing. The fabric is a heavy canton crepe, and the dress is made along the straightest of lines. There are lines of hemstitching and drawn work for its trimming, and there is not a frill or furbelow that can suffer from packing. Anyone who has owned one of these frocks knows how small a place they take up when folded together, and how satisfactory they are through many months of wear and tear.

#### Cape of Same Material.

This dress has a cape made of the same material and lined with a lightweight crepe de chine. It may be worn with this dress or with others as a light summer evening wrap, and, for that reason, it serves a place in the traveler's wardrobe which cannot easily be taken by any other sort of garment. Presumably the reader has worn a suit while traveling, and has carried an extra heavy wrap over her arm, but neither the suitcoat nor the outer wrap is going to serve for evening demands with which she will be confronted, no matter where she goes. But this wrap can be folded into the smallest of spaces and taken forth on many occasions. Without it a woman would be quite at a loss and if she attempted to pack anything with more weight and body and trimming than she would find herself forced into adding extra luggage to accommodate the extra frills.

Keep the cape simple and the dress simple and half of the traveling battle is fought. And, if the reader follows the scheme, she will have a silk suit which can always be worn for afternoon, often for evening, and sometimes in the morning hours. Moreover, silk is cool, it can stand wet weather and when a colder day makes its appearance the owner can still look well in a silk dress under her heavier coat. There is no angle from which a dress of this character is not satisfactory, and this season to be right in the height of style it is desirable to have it made of that safe old laid color which has taken the place of gray in smart circles. It is a color which goes with most everything and which is becoming to many types.

#### Avoid Extra Hat Box.

By avoiding the extra hat box, the traveler may save herself all sorts of worry and bother and porter fees. For, with only one bag, she can, in an emergency, drag herself and it around, but with two the situation becomes hopeless. She will find when she starts to shop that there are all sorts of little and becoming hats that can be folded along with dresses as flat as can be, and which will still emerge with none of that matted appearance. She will live to thank herself for providing herself with this sort of hat instead of the stiffer variety which must be cared for so particularly and which, even then, is apt to come forth after a train or boat trip with that sad and drooping appearance for which there is no salvation.

There are little woolen hats done in bright and interesting colors. Some are made of draped ribbons, and sturdy ones of blocked felt that mash into small places with the greatest agility and come forth to surprise one by their well-groomed look.

#### First Use of Term "Yankee"

The term Yankee, according to Bonaparte, is not Indian, but Dutch, and means to smart and quarrel. It was applied by the burghers of New Amsterdam to the invaders from Connecticut.



The Kimono of Printed Crepe That Will Serve Many Purposes After It Has Been Extracted From the Packing Case.

she is going or whatever she is doing. Not only will it serve for a bath robe, but it can be used for a room gown as well.

#### Near Calico Design.

The material from which it has been made is one of those crepes printed in a fine pattern. This one happens to be red and white in almost a calico

#### Famous Statue.

The Apollo Belvedere, supposed to have been carved in 278 B. C., was found in 1503, bought by Julius II and placed in the Vatican. The name of the sculptor is not known. The marble is presumably a copy from a bronze.